Reign of Terror Breaks Out in Munich

Impressed for the Bill by the Nature of the Opposition to It.

CITY COMMISSION IN COMPLETE SURRENDER

Real Thing the Corporations a Danger.

> PLEDGE TO PEOPLE. (Before Election.)

We piedge ourselves unreservedly to the city manager plan of government as proposed by the business men's committee, and agree to enact and support legislation to that end.

F. I. MONTEVERDE.

G. W. MILLER.

A. D. MASON.

PLEDGE TO CORPORATIONS. (After Election.)

"The constitution of the state of Tenneauee provides for a referendum on amendments to municipal charters and proposed bond issues. "Let the advocates of the city manager charter and the proposed \$13,000,000 bond Assue carry out the provisions of the constitution, so that the taxpayers of Memphis may express themselves at the polls, and we shall be satisfied. That is all we ask.

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The long-distance radio telephone requirement had been set up when Mr. Daniels reached his office. With Rear Admiral Griffin, chief of the bureau of steam engineering, and Commander to measure of the me

a platform. Furthermore they An't build fences so high that he can't jump them. But he, like Monteverde, Mason and Miller, usually winds up in the grasp of the corporate interests.

The speciacle of the city administration surrendering its rights to the corporations is one of the most nauseating political spectacles to which the people of Memphis have been treated since Ashcroft was made to surrender the electric light franchise to the corporations under threat of having the city placed in the hands of a receiver as a bankrupt and irresponsible municipality. Some of the eminent lawyers who are at present busying themselves in an attempt to discredit the city manager bill with its municipal control over public will be the property of the control over public will be the second of the control over public will be the control over public will be control over public will be control over public will be control over public tenter the control over public will be control over public tenter the control over the control over public tenter the control

some of the eminent lawyers who are at present busying themselves in an attempt to discredit the city manager bill with its municipal control over public utilities drew the bill they used to club Ashcroft into submission.

So far as can be ascertained, the city administration has permitted the utilities bill to pass the legislature without so much as a whimper. Without a protest they have approved by their silence the removal of all jurisdiction from them in the matter of regulation of utilities.

It is understood that a corporation representative has suggested to the city administration the advisability of sending to the governors a request to veto the measure they furthered in passage by making no protest. No fives the corporations of the utilities and the bargain and, besides, the interests can get better results by working both sides of the street.

Under the provisions of the utilities bill every contract the city has with the street car sompany for 5-cent fare and 11 tickets for 50 cents is annulied; the contract the sity has with the street car company, both gas and electric, is annulied; the fixed price for telephone service that the city has with the two companies is annulied. In fixing rates of fare, of ourrent and in all other mat.

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A \$300 horse, belonging to Mariah Carruthers, 711 Alma street, Klondike, was cremated early Saturday morning in its stable when the structure burned to the ground. The blaze was discovered at 3 o'clock, but before firemen arrived the barn was burned down. The blaze is believed to be incendiary and an investigation is being conducted. The value of the burned stable is placed at \$100.

LIEUT, CARRAWAY HERE.

Lieut. Thomas W. Carraway, a former resident of Memphis and principal in one of Villa's kidanning exploits, is visiting relatives in Memphis, and is awaiting his formal dscharge from the army. Leut. Carraway was kidanped by Gen. Villa in 1914, while he was employed by a lighting concern in Nogales, Arix. and was held prisoner 50 days, until his release was ordered by William J. Bryan, then secretary of state.

MALE WAS THE ER

Tennessee Rain in east, rain or now and colder in west; Sunday fair 1 west, clearing in east, colder. Mississippi-Fair and colder.

Kentucky-Snow in west, rain turn-ing to snow in east; Sunday generally fair, coider.

PRACTICAL PEACE PROBLEM REACHED BY ALLIED ENVOYS

Rabbi Fineshriber Says He Is Real Task, Simonds Shows. Is to Build Up Big Polish State as Buffer Against the Boche Mitteleuropa Program.

> BY FRANK H. SIMONDS. (Special Cable to The News Scimitar.)

PARIS, Feb 22.-In the new armistice terms which have just been accepted by Germany, with every show of reluctance, Passage of Utilities Bill, the the first step has been taken in the direction of dealing with the practical problems of peace. For more than a month the Paris conference has been wrestling with that creation of one of Have Been Fighting for, Is the new states which must be the foundation of future peace in Europe. It is a hesitating step that the allies have taken in respect to Poland. In tracing the line about the city of Posen, beyoud which the German armies may nit pass, the allies have recgonized in principle the claim of the Poles upon various districts in Eastern Germany, in which they constitute the majority of

But they have not by any means made this line include all the Polish populations, even in the province of Posen, and they have still avoided the great question, which is, whether the Poles shall occupy the left bank of the Vistula from the old Russian frontier to the Gulf of Dantzic, and thus obtain a window upon the sea, and an economic independence absolutely

essential to existence of a strong Poland. The Polish question is one of the most intricate and at the same time one of the most vital which confronts the pease conference. Russia is chaos beyond the capacity of the allies to deal with. They have recognized this and practically have abandoned Russia to Bolshevism. Nothing seems more certain than that Bolshevik Russia and Germany will utilimately draw together and that the vast resources of Russia, will be ordered and organized by Germany unless a powerful Polish barrier state is placed between the Germans and the Bolshevik.

To make a strong Poland, it is essential not only that the Poles of Austria and of Russia should be united, but that there should be also included in the frontiers of the new state four or five millions Poles of the seventhis and the resources of the new state four or five millions Poles of Germany, and that this new state should have the old Polish port of Dantsic on the Baltic. But the creation of such a Polish state is clearly undesirable for the Bolshevit. vits, who are seeking to overrun Europe with their doctrines of anarchy, and for the Germans, who would not only lose direct access to Russia, but also see their eastern territories mutilated and that condition restored which led Frederick the Great to engineer the first partition of Poland.

DANIELS TALKS TO

Arkansas and Tennessee Doctors and Nurses Hear Noted Physicians' Views on Bettering Institutions.

Complete and immediate standard-tation of hospital service, laboratory lagnosis instead of perfunctory bed-ide examinations and mutual co-oper-

examination of a patient's condition to a mere bedside diagnosis did his best, but most of the time he guessed wrong. "Consider the case of a patient who is neither well nor sick. Perhaps he has a fever. If, instead of a bedside diagnosis, he is given a inboratory diagnosis, a Widal test may show typhus. We cease drifting. The patient is accordingly given proper treatment.

Frankness in informing a patient of his condition was urged by Dr. Horneby. "The natient has the right to know the nature and extent of his aliment and his chances of recovery. If his aliment has been pronounced as appendicities he has the right o ask and to be informed whether every scientific aid in the diagnosis of his case has been reached, or whether his condition has been determined with a kulfe diagnosis. "I know of one hospital where the percentage of losses in appendicitie cases runs as high as 18. Whe wants to be operated on in that 18 per cent institution? Who wants to take the chance? The only way to find out an institution's efficiency in this respect is to keep records on each and every patient admitted to the hapital so that an honest, intelligent aroser can be made."

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Dr. Hornaby declared that the best field for practice is in prosperious communities.

"Where there is a lc' of sickness there is also poverty. It is all tommy-rot to say that doctors as more prosperous where people are sick. A presperous person with a pain in his his toe will consuit a physiciate, since time out of ten, and nine himself. The contrary is true in communities where sickness is ever prevalent."

Dr. Hornsby asked that "if hospitals can't be leaders in matters of sanitation what are they here for?"

"A hospital." he said, "must be something more in a community than a boarding house. It must become the health center of the community, and the doctors ought to be deeply concerned."

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Dr. John B. Bowman, of Chicago, director of the college, who was on the ton, nearly 800 miles off the Atlantic arry's regular desk telephone instrument was connected up through the Atlantic As the George Washington is not equipped for long distance radio telephone transmission, Mr. Daniels talked without receiving a direct reply and acknowledgment of the greeting came by radio telegraph.

The president's ship was reported in a position estimated at less than 800 miles off the coast at 1 o'clock this morning. She was in smooth seas and, with her convoy, the armoral cruiser's North Carolina, was maltin by the war. The morning and the evening sessions, detection at the sea, coast, where he voice was projected by readic wave to the arriage of the George Washington.

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Beck Up G. D. P.

Annual Secretary of the Company o

Another Capital Beauty To Marry



Senator and Mrs. Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, have just announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Miss Grace N. Overman, to E. N. Snow, of Greensboro, N. C. Miss

Physician Finds Wounded Premier Fatigued After Strenuous Day of Receiving Forty Persons Friday.

POLICE TURN ALL

Officer Declined to Let Another Undertaker Take Charge of Body of Suicide in Hotel Chisca.

SAYS ORDERS ARE FROM HEADQUARTERS

From Room of Suicide Officer Robinson Calls for Mayor's Undertaking Firm and Its Ambulance Gets Case.

Cases to received received from this source that the distantianty of the work in the warm blood of tragedy, is no deterrent to the reparkous and well-olled system of graft operated for the benefit of F. I. Monteverde, mayor of Members of the first of t

Pennelton's narrative of the incident would indicate that J. J. Collins company had every tight to handle Mr. Barr. He dachared that he received a hurry call from the hotel and rushed there expecting to have to take a seriously wounded man to the hospital. When he arrived the man had expired. When he arrived the man had expired. Pennelton them, according to a state-from each to the hospital way office, the News adventure of the second ment made to The News Scimitar. Persons Friday.

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"He is absolutely forbidden to talk," In the premier and the p

Killing of Premier and Wounding of Other Ministers Is Followed by Disorders Equal to Civil War.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The troubles in dunich took a still more serious turn exterday afternoon, according to a openhagen dispatch to the Exchange

yesterday afternoon, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. Church hells began ringing, 16,000 workmen from the suburbs marched into the center of the city and a short time later violent firing was heard, it is said. The mob is reported to have begun plundering shops. The dispatch characterizes the conditions now prevailing in Munich as virtually those of civil war.

Hundreds of civilians started to flee from Munich, the Exchange Telegraph correspondent adds, but this movement was stopped when the Spartacans occupied the railway terminus.

The reports received from this source state that the dictatorship of the workmen will be proclaimed and predict that the killing of Premier Einer and the wounding of Minister of the Interior Auer will be avenged in a most frightful manner. Automobiles filled with armed Spartacans are reported rushing through the streets of Munich. The advices state that Herr Rosshaupter, the minister of war, was not killed (as reports from Welmar had stated), but was wounded during the shooting in the diet and afterward placed under arrest by the Spartacans.

Prince Still There.

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According to an Evening News dispatch from Berlin, Deputy Oesel, who is a Catholic economist, was instantly killed during the shooting in the Munich diet. (Other advices have reported that Deputy Oesel was wounded.)

Morr Garres, a representative of the way office, the News advises state, was add by the second shot fired. Un-

HANDS DOWN DECISIONS

JACKSON, Tenn. Feb. 22. (8pl.)—
The Vollowing decisions were handed down this morning by the court of civil appears for the Western division:
Encison Chancery, No. 1—C. B. Green was the N. C. & St. L. railroad, reversed and remanded without prejudice, weight on Law, No. 4—R. B. Marshall ve. Howell Hicks, and R. R. Marshall ve. Will Hamilin, reversed and remanded; aprior in charge of court.

Dy ILDGE GWEN:
Dyer Law, No. 2—J. R. McCain vs. W. W. Wilson, reversed and dismissed, provided the court of court.
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BILL PASSES HOUSE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The wheat guarantee bill, authorizing the president to use existing agencies or create new ones to buy wheat of the 1918 and 1919 crops at the government guaranteed price and dispose of it at market prices was passed today by the house by a vote of 277 to 15.

lea of Self-Defense and Unwritten Law Fails to Impress Jurors-Many Wit nesses Testified.

VICTIM SHOT AND

KILLED SEPT. 1, 1917 Tragedy Occurred in Parlon Car at Union Depot When Slayer's Wife Was Found in Victim's Company.

Fay E. Hazen, traveling salesman, accused of murder in connection with the death of B. R. Simms, lumberman, whom he shot and killed Sept. I. 1917, was found guilty by a jury in the First criminal court.

When Judge Richards had the very dict of the jury read and when the clerk slowly read "guilty as charged." Hazen's face blanched, but he made had demonstration.

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The victory jubilee celebration of the Memphis ledge of Moore opens Saturday night at Main street and Butler avenue. The large tent attractions and more than 50 concessions of various kinds are in position and a most suspicious opening is anticipated.

The proceeds derived from all sources of the carnival will se toward the building fund of Memphis lodge No. 152 Loyal Order of Moore, of which fund braie it. Peres is treasured.

Julian Rothschild, dectator of the local Moore lodge, the other officers and the various committees have worked incessantly to make the celebration a success. They have received the hearly support and co-operation of the business interests and of the citizens of Momphis in their endeavor to provide a suitable home for the lodge.

MRS. MASON HOLDING OWN Word from the bedside of Mrs. Carrington Mason, who is ill in the East, is to the effect that her condition remains about the same. She is reported holding her own, but her condition is still serious.

DR. MAURY IMPROVED. Reports from the bedside of Dr. R. R. Maury, 1566 North Parkway, are that he is slightly improved. He passed a restful night, according to his physi-

NO CHANGE SHOWN.

No change in the condition of Judge Jacob S. Galloway is reported by his attending physician. Judge Galloway has been ill for several daya.

Arkansas-Fair, colder, Alabama-Clearing and colder; Sun-

Kentucky—Snew in west, rain turning to snew in east; Sunday generally fair, colder,
Louisiana—Fair, somewhat colder.
Oklahoma—Fair, colder,
Esst Texas—Fair, colder, frost near-ly to coast.
West Texas—Fair.
North and South Carolina—Rain; Sunday probably clearing, colder in west.

America entered this war complete sovereign. She acknowledged no master of her own destiny. A victor in the war shall she nevertheless emerge a mere constituent state of a league dominated by European monarchies and Asiatic despots? Shall our nationalism be stricken down and for it substituted an internationalism? Shall our independent whole or in part, or foreign Bolshevil or

Price Three Cents